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THURSDAY, MARCH S.

Amusements. REENAN'S—San Francisco Minstrels. Bijor—"Reep It Dark." WILLARD HALL-Prof. Carpenter.

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Obloav The 'National Republican" in Alexandria.

Mr. 1. N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solicit subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Daily and Weekly National Republican, He will establish regular routes for the Datly and it will te delivered at as early an hour as in Wash-

Errone voting on the Mills bill to autherize the Secretary of the Treasury to surchase bonds, the senators should read the very able argument made by Representative Plumb, of Illinois, as to the power of par or refund them at a lower rate of in-

A rare bridge without a draw constitutes Alexandría county, Virginia, a beauti-ful suburb of Washington.

How to keep in all the present officials and at the same time not collect the revenue is the main effort of the dark lanters Lternal revenue bill.

THE word of the small distillers is to be taken as to the amount of whisky they make. A government storekeeper must see Low much the larger distillers make. Such is the provision of section 14 of the dark lantern internal revenue bill.

THE House of Representatives has elected Col. A. C. Davidson, of Alabama, representative from the fourth congressional district of that state. The voters of the district elected Judge McDaffie, but the House and the Alabama returning officers reversed the verdict of the people.

THE ninth section of the dark lantern internal revenue bill authorizes the commissloner of internal revenue to compromise any civil or colminal case, remit any "fine, penalty, forfeiture, or assessment under the internal revenue laws." The boys can all get off if they will work and vote right

Tur dark lantern internal revenue bill. evolved by Mills and his associates carefully preserves the machinery of the law-The public test is not taken from the mouth of any of the "offensive partisans" who are depended upon to "work the boys" for a renomination and a re-election.

SECTION 8 of the dark lanters internal revenue bill provides for the appointment of an indefinite number of commissioners, every one of whom is expected to remember what Nelson said at the battle of Trafalgar, "England expects every man to do his duty." In this instance "duty" will be "whooping 'em up" for renomination.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is constructing a solid road way, about a mile in length, formleg the approach to the Vir gitts end of Long bridge. The authorities of Alexandria county should make the Columbia pike a first class macadam road to the county line of Fairfax. Good roads are what the people want. Good roads will induce capitalists to invest.

COTTON ties are hoop iron cut into certain lengths with holes punched in the pieces. These are made free by the dark lantern tariff bill because they are used exclusively in the south. Hoop from, not thus cut and punched for southern use, has a duty placed on it. The northern bucket-maker must pay a duty on the hoops he uses. The southern cotton raiser gets his hoops free THE St. Louis Republican, which is Dem-

ceratic, sava the Mills bill want promoter inacufactures." Yes; that is probably the meaning of the stoppage of work on that manufacturing establishment in Wheeling, the proprietors declaring that if the Mills bill prevails they cannot afford to erect buildings nor pay wages for industrial development. The Mills bill will "promote manufactures" in Great Britain.

THE Democratic journals that believe in the principle of protection are just now in dulging in unstinted abuse of their fellow partisan Mills. But Little Boss Mills hasn's shoulders broad enough to take all the blows. There is a bigger best who takes them in reality, because he and not the little boss is responsible for the free trade tariff till. The heaviest blows fall upon, and we begin to think they are intended for, Mr Cleveland.

The Democrats forming the majority of the ways and means committee are so thoroughly versed in all the needs of the manufacturing interests of the country that they unanimously refused to hear any o the manufacturers upon the subject of the tariff. These same Democrats also refused to listen to any workingman as to the effect of the preposed legislation on the wage They wanted no "greasy me chanics' before them,

THE scrap of history which Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, rehearsed to Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, relative to the signing of the emancipation proclamation is healthy at this time. Mr. O'Ferrall was quite confident that President Lincoln hesitated about taking that important step, the inference being that he did it under pressure and like the stick. Watch it further. against his convictions. This reflection was as unworthy as many of the late insinuations of the southern Democracy, who are Maddocks, secretary of the National Fishanxious to reverse the ugly features of their own part in current history. Mr. Boutelle showed conclusively, by quoting Mr. Lin-coln himself and the recollection of Vice and legislation on the fishery question, Freeldent Hamilto, that the emancipation and will be found interesting and instrucpreclamation was the deliberate and tive reading, also convenient for reference.

thought? . . . of Mr. Lincoln more than of any office man. The efforts of Democracy to array the Republican heroes on the side of slavery and Bourbonism are elequent tributes to the sterling character of Repubicanism, but they will not lift Democracy out of the political slough, where it is a bome.

Passing Away.

It may be that before these lines are seen by the readers of the National Republic oan the emperor of Germany will have passed away. His advanced age, the conlition of ble son and successor, the Crown Prince, bave proven too much for even his iron frame and wonderful vitality. The emperor was a boy nearly ten years old when Napoleon at the head of his victorious armies entered Berlin on the 14th of October, 1806, and soon after on the raft at Tilell concluded the peace by which the kingdom of Prussia was deprived of nearly half its territory, and the remainder was only saved by the pleadings of the queen In 1815 be entered Paris with the ailled armies, and again in 1870, accompanied by his son and grand-son, at the head of the victorious Germans. The death of the old emperor may cause serious complications in German politics. It is well known that the Crown Prince is stricken by a mortal disease, and that but s few weeks-at most a few months-will see him pass away. In the meantime Bismarck may endeavor to take advantage of the existing law in regard to such cases, and place the son of the Crown Prince on the throne. The latter is entirely wedded to Bismarck's views, whilst the Crown Prince s not, and is in a foreign land.

The wife of the Crown Prince is the daughter of Queen Victoria, and between ber and Bismarck there exists a mutual and hearty distike. Besides which, the Crawn Princess is ambitious, and anxious of bearing the titles of queen of Prussia and empress of Germany. The Grown Prince himself is desirous of those honors, because they will enable him to provide for the members of his family, whose future he is afraid to trust to his son.

"Unser Fritz" is the most popular man in Germany, and if he should oppose the intentions of Bismarck, the people of the empire, and most particularly the soldiers, will probably stand by him. It would be the government to pay off these bon le at | the frony of fate if, upon the death of the old emperor, his trusted counsellors should be driven from power in the effort to deprive his legitimate su cessor of the throne. Yet such may be the outcome of the death of the Emperor William.

The Meanest Feature of It.

Thoroughly mischievous as is the Mills tariff smasher toward all American industries, free tradeism is not its only nor its meanest feature. Its chief power for mischief lies in its partisan sectionalism. It is essentially an administration measure, because its blows are struck at Republican ! communities, while Democratic communities are spared or dealt with very lightly.

Like every measure of this administra-tion involving international relations, this tariff bill aims to give to Canada all the advantages naturally or by law belonging to our own people. The industries of the northern tier of states, from Maine to Minnesota, are almost wholly sacrificed. No interest upon which these Republican communities are dependent for prosperity has escaped the meat axe with which the Mills cabal have been at work. They propose to knock down all the barr ers and give the Canadians our markets free for vegetables, wool, lumber, marble, and every thing else within view.

On the contrary, the iron schedule is attacked with comparative tenderness, because the Democratic hold upon West Virginia and Virginia is expectant, but dubious, and because the "solid" state of Alabama was very upeasy under the threats of Mr. Cleveland's message. The cotton and sugar industries of the far south are mildly soothed by a free list which gives them all they ask in their packing material. In short, every Democratic section is carefully nursed and guarded.

But the Democrat of the Virginias, bewe of this, need not congratulate himself that his industries are safe. This entering wedge may not pinch at first, but if through his aid it rends his brother artisan and agriculturist of the north, it will next turn and rend him. The free trader of the Mills pattern, self willed and stubborn in his stupid ignorance, will not stop half way, and he will use Virginia and Alabama in his fight now to beat out the brains of other communities, boping later on to find other alliances to help break them down.

It is evident from the partisan exhibition of this alleged revenue bill that Mills and his assistant turiff smashers still live in the memory of the ante-war period. They are still in pursuit of the northern schoolmaster and the northern abolitionist with bloodhounds and shotguns, and they have not learned that this is one people, with one community of interest, making one mighty nation, which will repudiate their petty intrigues and relegate them to oblivion.

Their Scheme Exposed. Naturally the extreme free traders, who do not have to deal for votes in Congress. think the Mills bill does not go as far as it should toward ruining the tariff. But they take comfort from the promised and the manipulators, who say northwer use entering weden and the trial this is but an entering words, and the free traders shall

have more as soon 'as it is safe to venture This talk is right in the "nick of time." It exposes the emptiness of the gabble about "reform," and teaches the friends of protection that the fight must be made here and now, else the tariff smashers will throttle all American industries by a piece meal process. Their proposition to chop off the protective duties gradually and in detail, instead of as a whole, is satisfactory to the rule-or-ruin faction simply because they dare not go further. Detected thus early in their scheme of destruction, they

never will go further. Mil. John Sloane, one of the largest car pet manufacturers in the country, shows how the dark-lantern tariff till will affect the business of carpet making He says: The provisions of this bill will reduce the rice of the raw material that goes into a yard. Thousels carpet reents, while it will reduce the price of the manu'a tured yard of the same carriet 22% conts. In tapestry Brussels it will take off 4 cents from the raw material and 15 cents from the magnifectured goods. In Wilton we can moure our raw material from 10 to 11 cents cheaper, while we must sell the cods 22% cents cheaper. It is the same all

SOUTHERN Democratic organ quotes 'My Love" Dickinson's dispatch to the "gallant patriots" who scented the barrel n Michigan a short time ago, and remarks that "this kind of spirit is conducive to party success." Possibly, when it doesn't stop over. "My Love" Dickinson's "spirit" is of that nature which goes up gracefully like a rocket, but comes down abruptly

THERE has been prepared by Mr. Luther eries Association, a pamphlet showing what is claimed to be the American fisherman's

DINNERS AND LUNCHEONS.

How Guests Are Entertained During Lent. Senator and Mrs. J. P. Jones gave a din-

ner of eighteen covers last night in honor of Mme. Banhmeteff. Miss Walteentertained a party at luncheon yesterday to meet Mme. Bakhmeteff. The other guests were Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Bugher,

other guests were Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Bugber, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Capt. Taylor, Mrs. Dr. M. Taylor, Miss Bradley, Miss Lowery, Miss Leach, Miss Lee, Mrs. Russ, Miss Alice Waite, and Miss Berry.

Miss May McCulloch gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of her guest, Miss Ford, of Kennebunk, Me. The other guests were Miss Ethel Sprague, Miss Owen, Miss Mary Wilson. Miss Deering, Miss Sitth, Miss Edith Card, Miss Redfern, Miss Proston, and Miss Cullen. The flowers were pink roses and the favors pretty silver bon-bonnieres.

bonnieres.

Mrs. and Miss Van Buren entertained a company at dinner Tuesday evening at the Richmond in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Glover, Mr. W. W. Phelps, Miss Patton, Baron Fava, Mr. Alexander Bouen, Miss Mercia Jones, and the Count Forests.

Bouen, Miss Mercia sones, and Mr. and Mrs. Foresta.
Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn and Mr. and Mrs. Hitt gave dinner parties on Tuesday night. Mrs. Endicott gave a dinner Tuesday night for the Swedish minister and Madame De Reuterskiold.
Mrs. V. R. Barry will give a mid-Lent ball on Thursday night.

POTOMAC BOAT CLUR FAIR Being Well Patronized and Showing Good Results.

Another large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance at the fair of the Potomac Boat Club at the National Rifles' armory last night, and the booths and stands did excellently. The receipts at the puddle stard and refreshment room were the largest of any night yet. Mr. Herbdon Morsell, the well-known singer, delighted the crowd with bis excellent rendition of "The Palms," On being encored be sang "The Blood Red Rose" Prof. Waldecker played the accom-

Rose " Prof Waldecker played the accompaniments.
To-night promises to be one of the best To-night promises to be one of the best, as the various colleges and the Columbia Boat Club have signified their intention of being present in large numbers. Besides these, the celebrated Franz Abt Club will be on hand and render some of their choice muric. The octette is composed of Messrs. J. M. Buchanan and Fred. Kooop, first texors; E. E. Holmes and W. B. Stockman, second tenors; F. G. Moffatt and W. E. Abbott, first bass, and C. W. Hanzock and F. H. Barbarin, second bass.

EXTENSIVE JUNK SALE.

Condemned Articles Generally Brough Excellent Prices.

The sale of condemned stores and material belonging to the navy at the navy yard here on Tuesday and Wednesday atyard here on Tuesday and Wednesday attracted a large crowd of junk dealers from all parts of the country, and good prices were received on nearly all the articles. The sale was conducted under the supervision of a board, composed of two paymasters, the commandant of the navy yard, or his representative, and two representatives of the head of the bureau having charge of the various kinds of articles sold. So eager were the buyers that many articles on the first day's sale brought more than their value, but yesterday the prices were not so high and it was claimed that a pool had been formed by a majority of the bidders. The articles sold included almost everything from cannons, howitzers, shells, ammunition, and steam engines to peajackets, trousers, one Marryatt's signal book, and six prayer books. The estimated proceeds of the two days' sale are about \$150,000 or \$175,000.

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Successful in the Appeal. Charles Sweeny, white, who was in the police court on the charge of assaulting John Stevenson, colored, on Dec. 26, 1887, and took an appeal to the criminal court, was acquitted in the latter court yesterday. Stevenson testified to the assault and den illed Sweeny as one of his assaultants. He denied the charge, swore he was not by-sent and did not see the assault and other witnesses corroborated his testimony. W. J. Skidmore testified that he Skidmore was the party who knocked Stevenson down, and that two others by the names of Ragan and Jevins kicked him while he was down. He exonerated Sweeny from all compilents in the case. The case was given to the jury without argument and the versiet was as above. Justice Montgomery commented very sternly on the brutslity of the assault. in the police court on the charge of assaulting

The \$10,000 house-Potomac Fair.

That Troublesome Gue.

The ic-inch steel gun that has been the cause of much trouble and comment in usual circles is being prepared to be put in the lathe circles is being prepared to be put in the lathe at the navy yard, as those having the work on it in charge have at last come to the conclu-sion that the cour-e suggested long since by competent machinists should be adopted. The obtinate breech plur has been another retarding cause, assisted by the usual delays incident to red tape routine, but the gun will now enter the lathe and the plug be bored out, which will about finish it.

Potomac Fair-admission 16 cents.

Brought in on a Bench Warrant. Wm. R. Schleuter, indicted for an assault upon David T. Dunnigan on July 27, 1887, and who failed to answer when his case was called on Tuesday, was brought into the criminal courty-esterday morning on a bench warrant and committed to jail By agreement of Mr. Lipscomb the foresture of the recognizance, with Anthony Gaegler as security, was set astile.

The \$10,000 house-Potomac Fair.

Death in a School Room Ella Gaskins, colored a pupil at the Ma-gruder school building. died, suddenly yester-ay afternoon in a school room in the building white seized with an apoplectic fit. The body was removed to her late home, No. 1404 is street northwest.

Potomac Fair-admission 16 cents. AMUSEMENTS. EMMA ABBOTT-NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

There was a packed house at the New Na-tional last evening to witness the Abbott Opera Company's rendition of Gilbert and ullivan's greatest comic opera,"The Mikado, Sullivan's greatest comic opera, "The Mixado,"
The many beautiful solos, concerted pieces, and choruses were so well given, that the work of other companies was dwarfed in comparison. Miss Abbut was a coquettish and piquant Yum. Yum, but, of course, the part does not give her voice full scope. Aumandale's Estisha was strong and her condering of the well known solos of the role were deservedly encored. Montegrifio, Pruette, Broderick, and Waiter Allen were thoroughly at nome in their researches of Na. 181. the well known solos of the role were deservedly encored. Monteurin, Prueite, Broderick, and Waiter Allen were thoroughly at nome in their respective characters of Nasact Poob. Mikado, Prob Bah, and Ko-Ko. Tonight. "Carnival of Veolce."

A great bill will be that of to morrow night. The opera, Amber's "The Good Devil," is the only one that displays Miss Abbot's capabilities as a vocalist and actress. The composer bas incorporated in the score the most brilliant operatic music ever written, and Serial, the King of libratists, has applied most, amusing situations, which are humorously enacted by Miss Abbot as Carlo, the Good Pevil in addition to that operative endine scood set of 'Linda du Chamounts' will be sung. This act includes the celebrated mad sceen. Between the first and second acts the "Semiramide" overture will be rendered by the orchestra.

This morning the box sheet opens at the National for next week's performances of the Figences. Their repertoire for the week will be as follows: Monday and Triesday, "Our covernor," Wednesday and Finlay, "The Migoty Dollar," Saturday mallone, "The First."

ALEAGOR'S ORAND OPERA HOUSE.

That dashing little actress, Vernona Jarbean, will usher in a week's carnival of initing at Albaugh's next Monday right. Miss Jarbean is en well known in Washington, and her talents are so much appreciated here that it is not necessary to dwell at length upon her many good qualities. "Starlight," the play, is very lump, Sale of seats to-day.

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Next week the Boston Howard Athenacum Star Specialty Company will take possession of Kerban Stage. This organization is well and

Next week the Boston Howard Athenaeus Star Specialty Company will take possession of Kerban's stage. This organization is well an invocably known, here and wall no doubt to peat its past auccesses.

BETRAYING HIS PALS

To the Detectives for the Money He

Received. A most peculiar case was developed in the criminal court yesterday when the case of Wm. Robinson and Charles Jones, colored, was called. They were charged with rob birg, assisted by Fred Lomax, the store of Abraham Lippman, 681 Four-and-a-balf street southwest, on Jan. 27 last, of \$43 worth of clothing. Lomax pleaded guilty some time ago and Robinson followed his example yesterday morning, but Jones stood trial. Robinson took the stand for the prosecution and told the story of the robbery and implicated Jones in it. On cross-examination be acknowledged having been convicted four times of robbery and of serving several terms in the penitentiary. The defense offered testimo: y to show that Jones was an amateur detective or informer on his race, and that he was an assistant or nigeon to Detectives Kaff and Horne.

When the robbery occurred these two detectives sent for Jones the next morning. He informed them that he knew all about

Be informed them that he knew all about the case, and for a certal monetary consideration agreed to have the parties arrested. He claimed that he went along with Lomax and hobinson and saw them commit the robbery, but that he did not assist. This associate of thieves was given full power to act. He invited Lomax and Robinson to his rooms, and there betrayed them to the police. But when the evidence in the case was presented to the grand jury they indicted Jones also. Detective Raff testified that Jones had performed similar work for them before, and had been paid out of the funds of the department for his service. Other devizens of Foundry alley testified for the defendant. The case was, not finished when court adjourned for the day.

Could Not Hear the Judge. Could Not Hear the Judge.

Mary Connor, of 28th street northeast, was charged in the police court yesterday by Edward Campbell with having three dogs which, by their barking and bowling at much, disturbed him. It was shown that the lady rented the lower floor of Cambbell's house, while he recupied the third floor. Judge Stell called up Campbell and told him that he would release the lady, but if the dogs annoyed him again he could get out another warrant and bring the case into court. Mr. Campbell surprised the court by saying that he was deaf and had not heard the judge. The case was dismissed.

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TYPERASURY DEPARTMENT, MARCH 1. mar8-5; R. T. LUCAS, Auct.

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